

SHEPARD'S REPORT ON SCHOOLS

Shows Total of 197 Teachers Em-
ployed in Grady County Giv-
ing Instruction to 9,145
White Children

TRAINING YOUTH
COSTS \$136,330.27

Average Term 7.2 Months; Male
Teachers Paid More; Five
High Schools with Full
Courses of Study

A hundred and ninety-seven teach-
ers taught school in 97 school districts
in Grady county last year, giving in-
struction to 9145 white pupils at a
total expenditure of \$136,330.27. These
figures are taken from the annual re-
port of Supt. M. H. Shepard of Grady
county to State Supt. R. H. Wilson,
which was mailed this morning.

All the details of expenditures and
costs of length of school terms and of
grade qualifications of teachers are
given in the report which is to be
filed in the office of the state superin-
tendent. The average length of terms
in city schools is nine months, in vil-
lage eight and a third months, and in
rural seven months. The latter class
of schools predominates to the extent
that the average term for the county
is seven and two tenths months.

Of the 197 white teachers employed,
only twenty have first grade certi-
ficates. Fifty-four have second grades
and 63 have third. None taught last
year under temporary permits. Of the
total number who are instructing
Grady county boys and girls, 141 are
women and 56 are men.

The highest average salary received
is that by men holding first grade cer-
tificates. They are paid an average of
\$88.29 a month. The lowest average
salary is received by women holding
third grade certificates. The average
is \$52.68. A curious feature is the
fact that men with third grades draw
an average of \$62.61. The explanation
Supt. Shepard gives for it is that not
only are the men often preferred to
women in the rural schools, and paid
more, but also women with first grade
certificates are willing to teach in city
or village schools much cheaper than
they will teach in the country where
work is heavier and responsibilities
greater. The total cost of teachers'
salaries for the school year was \$43,
968.25.

The high school report shows five
different districts giving full second-
ary courses. They are Chickasha, Po-
casset, Amber, Rush Springs and Ver-
den. The total enrollment in high
school in Grady county is 490, of
which 214 are boys and 276 are girls.
This is a slight contrast with the
comparison of boys and girls attend-
ing all county schools. The number
of boys exceeds that of girls by al-
most four hundred.

Of the high school enrollment, 238
are registered for Chickasha. Rush
Springs has the second largest high
school in the county. Fifty-eight boys
and girls were enrolled there last
year. The smallest secondary school
is at Bradley, where only eight pupils
are on the roll.

According to the report, \$112,855.99
was collected by direct taxation for
school purposes in Grady county dur-
ing the year ending July 1. The sum
of \$14,238.53 was brought forward from
the preceding year, \$22,053 came from
the apportionment of the state school
funds, \$14,427.87 came from the ap-
portionment of county funds, \$650 was
realized from the sale of bonds and
\$368.65 came from all other sources.
Total receipts were \$154,926.65, of
which there is now on hand in cash
\$18,596.38. The total value of all school
buildings and grounds is given at
\$382,985.

Of course the biggest district in
Grady county is Chickasha, which had
last year an enrollment of 2187 pupils
and an average attendance of 1467.
The next largest public school system
is at Rush Springs, where there are
413 enrolled. Ninetah is third with
316, Tuttle next with 305 and Verden
fifth with 294.

Other schools than those belonging
to the regular county school system
given in the report are the Chickasha

FOUR DEAD IN CRASH.

By United Press.
Columbus, O., Aug. 12.—Four per-
sons were killed and fifty injured, fif-
teen of them seriously, when a freight
train crashed into the rear end of a
Knights of Pythias excursion train
fourteen miles from there this morn-
ing.

TAILOR IS SUICIDE IN WASH. JAIL

Adam Schubert, Formerly of Chick-
asha, Kills Himself After Con-
fessing to Firing Shop to
Get Insurance

After having confessed to setting
fire to his tailor shop in order to get
the insurance, Adam Schubert, form-
erly a tailor of Chickasha, committed
suicide in jail at Aberdeen, Wash.,
early yesterday morning. The mes-
sage telling of the tragedy came to
Leonard Hawn last night from author-
ities in Washington.

Schubert came to Chickasha in 1909,
according to E. W. Lubman, in whose
store he put in a tailor shop. He was
an excellent tailor and man of exem-
plary habits, Mr. Lubman says. He
had a wife and children in Philadel-
phia.

After staying in the place at Lub-
man's which he bought from Louis
Root, for about two years, Schubert
opened up a shop on third street,
where he did business until some two
years ago. At that time he moved to
Aberdeen, Wash., in hopes of finding
better business conditions, it is said.
It is stated by acquaintances here
that he came to be in grave financial
straits when, according to his confession,
he secured insurance on his
shop and set fire to it. When he was
confronted with the accusation, he
confessed.

Schubert was well known here, hav-
ing run for police judge on the Social-
ist ticket at one time.

WORK IS PRAISED BY AGENT

"Yes, we are exceedingly well pleas-
ed with the club work being done in
Grady county," Miss Emma Chandler,
assistant state demonstration agent in
charge of girls' clubs, said last night
after a day spent in Chickasha. "Your
county has at least the average num-
ber of girls' clubs, probably more than
the average, and the quality of work
being done is satisfactory to an ex-
ceeding high degree."

Miss Chandler works directly under
W. D. Bentley, who is now stationed
at Stillwater. She travels over the
state all the time attending county ral-
lies and supervising work with women
and girls.

"Yes," we are expanding the scope
of the work," the state agent said when
asked as to the progress being made
in the line of federal agricultural ex-
tension of which she has charge in
Oklahoma. "Formerly we worked only
with the girls. We are working also
with mothers now." One of the fea-
tures being pushed this year, Miss
Chandler says, is the Better Babies
contests, which will be held in con-
nection with most county fairs. She left
at 7 o'clock last night to attend an
other county rally similar to the one
held here August 4.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Western Union reports received at
8 a. m.:

Texas.
Generally cloudy, warm, no rain re-
ported.

Oklahoma.
Cloudy, threatening, cool.

Business college with an enrollment
of 100, St. Joseph's school with an en-
rollment of 110, El Meta Bond college
at Minco with 63, and the Oklahoma
College for Women with 397. These
four schools employ a total of thirty
teachers.

KILL THREE MEXICANS IN FIGHT

Drive Raiders Back Across River
at Brownsville; More Trouble Ex-
pected Before Night; Presi-
dent at Capital

NO MOBILIZATION
ORDER IS ISSUED

Intervention Not Intended Unless
Anti-Foreign Outbreaks Occur
in Mexico; Carranza Denies
Danger to Foreigners

By United Press.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 12.—Three
Mexican raiders were killed today in
a running fight with Americans be-
tween Mercedes and Donna.

The Mexicans were driven back
across the river where they were
joined by about a hundred others.
More trouble is anticipated by night.

By United Press.

Brownsville, Aug. 12.—Though ter-
ror still grips inhabitants along the
border, the situation here is now
quiet. The three infantry companies
have arrived from Laredo. Some-
times it is a significant move that two
troops trains have arrived at Mata-
moras from Monterey. It is rumored
that five thousands additional troops
are coming.

By United Press.

Washington, Aug. 12.—President
Wilson is back at the capital and the
secretaries of the war, navy and state
departments are likely to hold an early
conference with him on Mexican mat-
ters.

No order for the general mobiliza-
tion of the army has been issued. It
is said that further aid will be sent to
the border probably as a result of Gov.
Ferguson's request.

It is understood, however, that no
armed intervention in Mexico is con-
templated unless anti-foreign out-
breaks occur.

Additional troops will likely be sent
to Laredo from Texas City. The presi-
dent called Secretary Lansing for a
conference at noon.

The navy department admits that
the entire Atlantic fleet will leave
Newport for southern waters on Au-
gust 29 but says this move is not on
account of conditions in Mexico as it
is customary to have maneuvers and
target practice at this time in the
year.

The Carranza agency here has an
unconfirmed rumor today which says
the Zapatistas attacked a train at Ja-
lapa, killing fifty of the military es-
cort.

The Carranza headquarters here
has been authorized to publish the
Gen. Jara statement. It scathingly ar-
raigns the Latin conferees, the White
House and financial interests on both
sides of the border.

State Troops Will Aid.

It is suggested here that state troops
may be called upon to aid in the sup-
pression of bandits in the interior of
the Brownsville section.

Carranza Message.

By United Press.
Galveston, Aug. 12.—In a message
to his consul here, received today, Car-
ranza denies that there is any im-
minent danger to foreigners in Mexico.
He says his government is protecting
foreigners.

The reply of the president of the
Argentine republic to the Carranza
note, the message said, declared that
Argentina entered the Pan-American
conference with the understanding
that it would not consider Mexico's in-
ternal affairs and that there would be
no intervention.

Carranza said the Brazilian min-
ister quit Mexico City because of ill
health but that the Guatemalan min-
ister was ejected as a pernicious for-
eigner who was siding with the Zapa-
tistas. He charged that the president
at Guatemala had incited anti-Carranza
revolts.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powell are leav-
ing this evening for Hot Springs,
where they will be gone for two weeks
on a pleasure trip.

ANCONA BOMBARDED BY AUSTRIANS



Damage done to a two-story house in the Italian city of Ancona during
a bombardment by Austrian warships.

Court Clerk Newman Scribe of Old School

"What writing college did I attend?"
Well, I attended the 'college' back in
Tennessee where seats were logs split
in the middle and where pens were
made of goose quills," S. L. Newman,
district court clerk, said this morning
as he gave another wild slash that de-
veloped into a delicate drawn curve
around the name of Judge T. P. Moore
on the face of an envelope.

Clerk Newman is often accused of
being a little vain of that "fist" of his.
Some say that is the reason why he
uses ink of a brilliant purple. He
says he uses that kind of ink for no
other reason than that he prefers the
particular shade. No one doubts this.

Anyway, Clerk Newman can claim
the distinction of being the champion
penman in the "old guard." It goes
without saying that he has the young
or bunch skinned a city block.

"If you are really interested, Clerk
Newman might even show you that
'specimen book' of his. It is an old
note book, the covers of which have
long since been worn off and even the
leaves of which are in pieces. Every
leaf contains a deer or a butterfly or
a bird or a horse or some other figure
drawn in the old 'writing professor'
style.

"Yes, sir, I did that work more than
twenty years ago," Clerk Newman
said. "I did that during the long win-
ter evenings after horses were in the
barn, chores were done and we were
sitting around in the light of the fire-
place.

"People don't write like that now,"
Mr. Newman concluded. "They don't
have time to practice. They use a
machine. Yes, it was lots of work,
but I guess it was worth it."

FALL FROM AIR AT FT. SILL IS FATAL TO ARMY OFFICER

Capt. Knox Dies Instantly When Ma-
chine Crashes 200 Feet to Earth;
Lieut. Sutton Still Alive, Has
Little Chance to Recover

By United Press.

Lawton, Okla., Aug. 12.—Capt. Geo.
H. Knox, the first passenger ever to
go up with a member of the U. S. aero-
plane squad, now operating at Fort
Sill, was instantly killed when the ma-
chine in which he was riding crashed to
the earth this morning.

Lieut. Redondo B. Sutton, the avia-
tor, is still alive, but there is only
slight hope for his recovery, his in-
juries being of a very serious nature.
The machine rose to a height of
about 200 feet and then, beating
against the wind, became unmanage-
able, making a swift descent to the
ground. The accident occurred at
8:30 a. m. about one fourth of a mile
south of the fort, on the military re-
servation where the aeroplane maneu-
vers are being conducted.

The body of Capt. Knox was terri-
bly mangled up, his neck and legs be-
ing broken and a piece of wood driven
through one of the legs. Sutton's
chin was driven backward, the bones
about the face being crushed, and he
sustained internal injuries.

Both of the officers were unmarried.
Sutton being quite a young man, who
came to the fort with the aero squad
only a short time ago.

Capt. Knox had been in the service
seventeen years, being a veteran of
the Spanish-American war. He was
paymaster in the quartermaster de-
partment at the fort and had been sta-
tioned there about eight months.

VIOLENT VOLCANOES TAKE HAND IN TERRORS OF WAR TORN EUROPE

BRIDGE IS TAKEN BY TEUTONS

Verdun Region Wrecked by Bombs;
Germany Wants Pope to Me-
diate for Peace, Says
Milan Report

By United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 12.—Successes for the
Germans continue in Poland where
the Von Scholtz army has captured an
important bridge at the head of the
Vizna, east of Lomza. They have also
captured Wahn, according to reports
from the front.

Verdun Region Wrecked.

By United Press.
Paris, Aug. 12.—The whole Verdun
region is in ruins as a result of ar-
tillery bombardments, it is claimed by
the French here. War officials as-
sert that the republic's forces have
repulsed the Germans at several
points. The armies are fighting des-
perately now in the Lepretre woods.

Want Papal Mediation?

By United Press.
London, Aug. 12.—The Germans
want to relinquish Belgium as a basis
for mediation for peace by the pope,
according to the Milan correspondent
of the London Times. Nothing in the
form of an official statement has been
given out concerning such an attempt,
however, from any of the warring na-
tions. The report is still unconfirmed
that a British submarine sank a Turk-
ish cruiser and transport this morning.

Aerials Kill Eight.

By United Press.
Berlin, Aug. 12.—Zweibrücken and
Sankttingert were attacked by French
aerial squadrons early this morning.
Eight civilians were killed and several
more hurt.

ENGINEER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

News has been received in Chick-
asha of the death of Engineer Dick
Nelson, occurring in a railroad acci-
dent near Winslow, Ariz. There had
been a choudburst on the road and
some of the track was washed out,
when Nelson attempted to run his en-
gine over it. The engine rolled sev-
eral feet down a mountain side, carry-
ing Nelson along and pinning him
underneath. At first his rescuers
thought he was not badly hurt as he
did not appear to be crushed, but he
was caught in such a way that he had
to inhale the hot steam, and it is
thought that is what caused his death.

Mr. Nelson was engineer out of
Chickasha for a number of years, mov-
ing away from here two or three years
ago. He was an exceptionally well
liked and respected young man and
had many Chickasha friends. Dr. Mar-
tha Bledsoe received the news of his
death.

STAY STOPS EXECUTION

By United Press.
Fl. Worth, Aug. 12.—Just thirty
minutes before he was to have been
hanged, a stay of execution order
came here today for C. A. Myers. He
was convicted of murdering A. W.
Montague, a railroad terminal super-
intendent.

Firm and defiant to the last, Myers

Vesuvius Etna and Stromboli Belch
Clouds of Steam and Smoke,
Sending Forth Streams
of Fiery Lava

SICILIAN VILLAGES
ARE THREATENED

Earthquake Shocks Add to Fears
of People Who Seek to Escape
from Wrath of Angry
Mountain

By United Press.

Naples, Aug. 12.—Great clouds of
steam and smoke are belching from
the craters of Mounts Vesuvius, Etna
and Stromboli which, after a period
of comparative inactivity, have be-
come violent in new outbreaks.

According to reports reaching here,
lava is pouring from two new craters
that have formed in Mount Etna and
whole Sicilian villages are threatened
with destruction.

Naples and other cities in southern
Italy were terrorized by severe earth-
quake shocks which have caused the
inhabitants to fear a gigantic general
earth disturbance.

Henry Wood, United Press corre-
spondent, on returning here from
Athens, says while he was on the voy-
age outpourings of smoke coming from
the enraged mountains were visible
from the ship for miles.

The citizens of Catania, a town on
the east coast of Sicily, not far from
Etna, have flocked to the churches
where they are imploring divine pro-
tection.

At Messina, on the northeast corner
of Sicily, the inhabitants are seeking
safety in the Madonna procession
which, according to tradition, saves
them from the wrath of Etna.

Lava is also reported to be pour-
ing down the sides of Stromboli and
the frightened citizens are flocking to
Naples. Stromboli is situated on an is-
land of the same name between Sicily
and the mainland.

PREMIUM LIST FOR TWP. FAIR

The executive committee for the
Free Fair association has completed a
suggestion premium list for township
fairs. Each township board may make
whatever changes it wishes in the
list. It is as follows:

Boys' and Girls' Club.
Best display Boys' Corn club, first
prize, \$2; second prize, \$1; third
prize, 50 cents.

Best display Boys' Cotton club, first,
\$2; second, \$1; third, 50c.
Best display Boys' Kaffir club, first,
\$2; second, \$1; third, 50c.

Best show of Girls' Garden and Can-
nelling club.

Livestock.
Best team farm mares, first, \$2; sec-
ond, \$1.

Best team farm mules, first, \$2;
second, \$1.

Best suckling colt, any breed, first,
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WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.

Tonight and Friday, unsettled.

Local Temperature

During the twenty-four hours ending
at 8 a. m.

Maximum - - - - - 89

Minimum - - - - - 65

claimed that he was being railroaded
to the gallows in the fight between
capital and poverty. The execution
was delayed under habeas corpus pro-
ceedings, it being claimed that there
was still a doubt as to Myers' sanity.